our Foreign Haters. THE debate in the House of Lords, sketche in our foreign news this morning, is an amazing and almost incredible revelation of the al controlling spite with which we must now exp elude our Union and greatness as a Republic. to be regarded by the aristocrats and absolutists of the Old World. The conduct of Lord DERBY, in part'cular, is inconsistent as well as unworthy of an Englishman. At first crowding the ministry in the direction of greater liberality toward the just claims of our Government, he now turns upon them in the opposite direction, and almost es pouses the cause of the rebellion. He insults the United States with the untaught errogance of an absolutist of fifty years ago, by demand. ing of the ministry the restriction of our block ade to the partial extent which he deems "de eirable," and threatens vengeance for the bang ing of British privateers, in the teeth of the pro clamation, and of the international compact to which his country is a party.

We regard all this as impotent swagger, and anticipate no difficulty with the Government of a free people so thoroughly at one with us as are the English, on every question in this war. The utterances on behalf of the ministry in the same debate, though cold, timid, and time serving to a pitiable degree, indicate that they are constrained, however un willingly, to concede all that we can condescend to ask of them, viz: non-recognition of our rebels, respect to our actual blockade, and non-interference with the condign pun'shment we shall assuredly mete out to all pirates, of whatever nation, who may be caugh' preying upon our com-

Lord ELLENBOROUGH justly remarked that a strictly effective blockade was an impossibility -the requirement of strict efficacy to give it validity to give it validity being a ludicrous absurdity; the very fact of having successfully run a bleckade being, by the theory, a sufficient justification of the act, and amounting to the annulling of the blockade itself. The eccentric Lord Baougham, for whose legal crotchets nobody cares, endorsed this absurdity; but Earl GRANVILLE, on the part of the Government, took the opposite and common sense ground, and Lord CAMPBE L, the highest legal authority in England, pronounced his views correct. Lord BROUGHAM, again, while studiously stultifying like the rest, the famous act of England and the other powers in the Paris Congress against privateering, by insistiog that privateering is not piracy, admits that for British subjects to engage in it against a friendly power is a piratical act.

But, as we have before said, for their attitude on there points our Government and peop'e care not a button. Whether they "view it with indifference" or with vengeance, any Englishman who may venture to engage in piracy under JEFF. DAVIS will be hung as sure as he is caught, without the slightest consideration for the objections of Lord DERBY or of all the Lords in the British Islands. We do not call upon them to endorse or to champion the sovereignty of the United States; we are able to take care of it without their patronage ; b.t if they dare to call it in question, under any pretense of belligerent rights for traitors, they will have to make good their assumption by the force they have already tried on us twice with small success.

Judicial Ald and Comfort to Traitors. Caief Justice TARRY, with his acknowledged moderate abilities, has three times succeeded in making himself conspicuous. Unfortunately, in every instance, he has distinguished himself by unsound, unsafe, and unleated legal innovation, and in every instance, also, as a subservient judicial tool. It is not desirable to treat the highest judicial officer of the country with so little respect; but how can we help it? Judge TANKY climbed upon the Supreme bench from a very low cetate, by be coming the tool of an unlawful and arbitrary purpose of General Jackson. He gained his place in history, as the judicial tool of the slavery propaganda, in establishing the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision in the face of all that had been known or laid down as law in all prior ages of our republic, and of man. His last dying clutch at ill-fame, is the attempt to over-ride by habeas corpus the exercise of the power of self-preservation by a lawful government in the midst of armed conspiracy and insurrection,-this time, a more

pliant, base and perjured tool than ever.

Martial law-or the law of war-is an inatitution older than any constitution, and from its nature cannot be subject to any other rule than that necessity which creates it. Its foundation is in the absolute and supreme right of if-preservation, which belongs to nations and individuals in lawful positions, in spite of all other laws. The constitution recognises its force as a "higher law" for emergencies of nations life or death-distinctly making an exception in behalf of a time of war or insurrection, when the sacred right to the habeas corpus may it self be suspended. Judge TAMEY's denial of the right of the President to suspend the writ is on a par with his subservient judicial pettiforging in general. No authority is mentioned in the Constitution by which it may be suspended, but the Executive is practically the only power to do so. The exercise of this authority is necessarily an assumption of high responsibility without distinct legal warrant and belongs, simply, to any one who wields, by lawful appointment, the actual force necessary for the purpose, in a moment of public peril. It is impossible, and is not attempted, to provide definitely by law or constitution, for the exercise of this extraordinary power; and the executive or militar officer who assumes it, does so on his own re sponsibility and at his own peril, and mus look for his justification, not to the law, but to the necessity of the case and the special sano tion of the nation which his sword has shielded

Playing Points.

The Aldermen having at a previous meeting voted to discontinue the Day Book, which has scarcely any circulation in this city, as a Corporation paper, last evening voted to substitute for the Day Book the Record, weekly journal, unders ood to be the special organ of Archbishop Hugues. The Record is, we believe, a staunch supporter of the Union, and, so far, deserving of any favors which i may secure from our very liberal city fathers. but the public will form the opinion that it is not patriotism but policy which induces them to make it one of the recipients of their boun ty, while they allow that mischievous and easonable sheet, the Daily News, to draw its

chief support from the city treasury. The Aldermen may "play their points," and attempt to compromise with the Union feeling of the city, but their trickery is known, and no one will be deceived. They seem to b completely under the power of Wood, [HACK-LEY and Company, and when they next appeal to the suffrages of the people of New York, they will find their record a sufficient cause for their emphatic condemnation.

Presbyterians for the Union. AFTER a long and earnest debate, the Old School Presdyterian General Assembly, in ses-

sion at Philadelphia, adopted, on Wednesday the Union recelutions introduced by Dr. Spraing of this city. The principal resolution is as follows:

Resolved, that in the judgment of this Assembly it is the duty of the minist we and churches under the care to do all in their power to promote and per petu at the integrity of the Unitee S are, and the areas of the courage the federal government in the just exercise of all its function under our noble constitution.

It was also resolved to set apart the 4th o July next as a day of prayer throughout the sounds of the Assembly.

The New-York Post Office The project of buying the Dutch Church for the New-York Post-office has got another back set. Some developments a'reafy made, and the assurance of farther disclosures as soon as the necessary proof can be furnished from New York, have caused those having the discretion to purchase to suspend a final decision until all the truth can be ascirtaized. The evidence is conclusive that bribery and corruption were resorted to before the Legislature of Naw-York gave the necessary sanction for the transfer of jurisdiction to the Federal Government. This knowledge, and the assurance that the title is defective, make it proper that Congress shall have the opportunity to review its action, had at a time when the country was at peace.

Appeal of the Pifty-fifth Regiment. The following appeal is now in circulation among the 55th Regiment and their friends. We are confident that it cannot remain un-To the Honorable the Members of the Union De-

fence Committee New York,
GENTLEMEN:—The 55th Regiment (Lafaysme
Guard), who beer here the name of a venerated
friend of Washington, and reflect also the glorious
past taken by their ancestors in your strugge for
it dependence, have been smoog the first to offer
thair faithful services for the mainteanance of the
Union, threatened by the southern rebels.

In casequence of circumstances which the undessigned are not willing to resuscitate or to confence Committee New York, erate, their prayers have been rejected, their shas have been set aside, and their desires have

wish's have been set aside, and their desires have been mi-unter-cloud.

Among all the regiments of the N-w York State and C43 Militis, they alone, after having been inspected by your househe body, fully uniformat, on Saturday last, have in these favored with an order to march. They have not even received an official loculting order.

Various reasons, caumersted in saveral newspapers, with a kindeess for which they are g eaty indebted to the prees, and for which they offer to the editors their most grateful thanks, have also been put before the public. But those reasons, being of a personal rud private character must not be in cut force they where our patriotic feelings must only find expression.

ing of a personal and private character must not be a cartioned here, where our patriotic feelings must only find expression. In the face of such a state of things, if it is utterly impossible to have them sent to the seat of war as mill in, they call to you, gestiemen, and solicit the autherity to form themselves into a buttation first, and a regiment next. The recruits will not be lacking, keeping their resent uniform, which you must love nore than that of any foreign nation, and retaining their nam, which us be oved by every Assertion best. This force to be sent to the seat of war in the shortest possible time.

This call, gentlemen, must not be slighted. You will accept it—may, more, you will aid the grand one to march in the footsteps of their grand-sires to go to the battle-fields of your first R-volution in search of the boass of their annes on, whose bood shed in your behalf has for three-quarters of a century been fertilizing the land of your birth, and of our adoption.

The undersigned pledge themselves, on their word of hence, to serve under the Union flag as long as the war with the South will last, on the terms and conditions generally and lawfully decreed by the Federal Government.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours. The Attack on Roadmaster McQuade. To the Editor of the Sun: - In tolay's Sun you give place to a second attack on my character for probity, and I notice it only because its appear ance in jour columns may cause an unfavorable impression among those who do not know me personally, and because it, in some degree, concerns
the department of the City G vermment with which
I am connected. I am conflict that to those who
know me, no defense against the concealed ensmy
who "importunes you with communications," is
necessary. If that party wishes any information
regarding the contributions placed in my hands for
the relief of the families of volunteers from the detrict in which I reside, it can be had at once by
spolication to me, and any other party can have
the sare a information. O if any of those who subscribed, voluntarily, and without solicitation, and
chose me, without any desire on my part, to be
their agent in the distribution of their subscriptions, now wish th ir money returned, they can personally, and because it, in some degree concern tions, now wish their money returned, they can have it at any moment.

I do not, however, believe that the party or parties who trouble you wish communications subscribed a cett of the money estrusted to me. And in conclusion, Mr. Editor, if you wish to know who I am for which r such a parson exists, I refer you to gentler in (whose narres are inclosed,) and with whom you are acquisited.

Your respectfully,

Joun McQuant,

Suprat, of Rads.

Arrival of the Urbana.

U. S. TROOPS FROM TEXAS.

The schoener Urbana Captain SMALL, arr rived at this port yesterday, from Incianols, via Hargua, Texas, having on beard com panies A. and D., of the 2d U S. Infantry, in charge of Captain JOHDAN, 2d Infantry, and Lieut. GREENE, 1st Infantry, part of the troops that were to be transported here by the Star of the West, besides the troops she brings home, 12 women and 20 children. The remaining 5 companies left about same time in Brig Mystic and Schr. Horace. In this port

THE LATEST NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

Foreign Intelligence.

Three Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA With \$1.200.000 in Specie.

RETURN OF MR. DALLAS. MEWS OF THE STEAMER HIBERNIA.

The Blockade Question in the Honse o ords-Privateers not Pirates-Interesting

CAN WE CHARTER THE GREAT EASTERN ARRIVAL OF KOSSUTH AT TURIN.

Halifax, May 30, 1861. - The steamship America, from Liverpool 18th, via Queenstown the 19th inst., arrived at this port this morning, and sailed at 10 for Boston. The America has 93 passengers, including ex-Minister DAL-LAS, Rev. Mesers. WENDELL, PAINCE, LANG-DON, and others. She also has \$1,200,000 in

The America reports speaking the steamships Asia" and 'City of Manchester," from New York for Liverpool, and the ships "Lizzie "hompeon" and "Sea-Bride." steamship City of Washington, from

New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 16th inst., and the Bavaris from New York at Southampton on the 17th inst. Great Britain.

The new steamship "Hibernia," from Liverpool, the lith inst., for Quebec, put back with alightly demaged machinery. The "North Briton" takes her place. The steamship Columbia, of the Galway line, had arrived at Liverpool, to repair damages received from ice. The steamship Prince Albert is advertised to layer Galway the "Ist inst." The steamship Prince Albert is advertised to leave Galway the 21st inst.

In the House of Lords, on the 16th inst, the Earl of Ellenborgou asked the Government whether the term "Lawful Blockade," used in the recent Proclamation, was to be interpreted literally or with qualifications, as according to strict meaning of the Paris agreement, it was impossible to maintain an effective blockade: He complained of the vagueness of the Proclamation with respect to articles contraband of war.

war.

The Earl of Granville replied that lawful blockades must be maintained by a sufficient orce, but it was not absolutely necessary to

render all ingress or decrees impossible, but to render it extremely difficult. With respect to other questions, he stated, that certain relative were clearly contraband of war, but, that certain other articles depended upon special circumstances and contingencies which could only be decided by a prize Court, and which it was impossible to define before hand.

The Earl of DERRY said that there were two points on which it was desirable that the Government should come to an understanding with the United States. They proclaim a b'o kade of the whole southern ceast, which they had not the force to maintain. Although they could lawfully blockade certain ports, it was not desirable that they should proclaim a universal blockade, but only maintain a partial one.

The northern states also declare that they should treat privateers as pirates, but they could not do so by the law of nations, and it was desirable that not withstanding the Proclamation, it should be declared that such penalty on British subjects would not be viewed with indifferer ce by England.

Lord Baouchan said, privateering, according to international law, was not pirate, but to join an expedition against a power at peace with England, was a piratical act. To constitute an efficient blockade, such a force must be maintained as to make the massays of it ab-

stitu's an efficient blocksde, such a force must be main ained as to make the passage of it ab-solutely impossible but this was very difficult. Lord Chalmsford denied the doctrine of Lord Chellespord designd the doctrine of Lord Brougham relative to privateurs. Lord Campurill said that Earl Granville had laid down the law correctly with respect to the blockade and articles contraband of war. A subject of snother power kolding letters of marque was not guilty of piracy.

Lord Kingsoown said that the northern states might consider the people of the southern states as robels and guilty of high treason, but that this would not apply to the subjects of other powers becoming privateers.

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At a preliminary meeting of the Great Ship Company, the chairman said, that contingent orders had been given to the captain of the Great Eastern, with respect to her employment by the Auserican Government, and the ministers in Parliament would be alked whether she would be absolved from the penalties if chartered before the Queen's proclamation got out.

Queen Victoria held court at Buckingham Palace on the 16th ins., at which Mr. Dallas delivered his letter of recall and presented Mr. Adams to Her Majesty.

Administration of the Company of the Italian Opera House in London.

France.

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During a debate in the Senate, on the perition

to extend the French occupation of Syria.

Mons. Bit LAULT explained that France would evacuate Syria on the 5th of June. If evil results ensued the responsibility will rest on those who demand the withdrawal.

France will leave six vessels to cruise off Beyrout, and English, and Russian ships will not be concentrated them.

Kosseth had arrived at Turin. KLAFKA had gone to see Garibalds and re-turns to mee' Kossuth.

The Post Miss er General notified that the The Fost Misser General horized that the Atlantic S. S. Co., having failed the fulfil the Galway contract, the Company has forfeited the contract.

A Liverpool paper says they will continue to run the Galway boa's not with standing.

Paris rentes closed at 69f, 40c.

act in concert with them.

Commercial, &c. Liverpool, Saturday evening, May 18.—The sales of Cotion today reached 10,000 baies, of which 4,000 were taken by speculators and exporters.

Market closed quiet. Breadstuffs quiet. Corn closed with a declining tendency, but no actual change in rates.

change in rates.

London, Saturday evening —C usols closed today at 91% a 91% for money, and 91% a 91% ac sount.

Hilliois Central shares sold at 34% a 37% discount; Erie shares 21% a 21%.

The steamship which left poday for Halifax and Boston, took cut £260 000 is specie.

Havre Cotton Market.—Cotton steady, at a decline of 1 fr. Tres o dunairs 100. Cas. 103 Sales for the week, 12,500 bales. Stock in part, 284,000

## War Movements, &c. Alexandria to be Attacked.

VIRGINIA UNIONISTS MADE HOSTAGES.

WAR STRAMERS AT WASHINGTON.

ennessee Rebels-Want they are Delag Virginia Rebels Falling Back.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TRAITORS. MORE TROOPS FROM THE WEST.

SE ESSION JOURNALS SUSPENDED

Arrival of C. S. Troops from Texas,

Special to The New York Sun. Waskington, May 31.—The appointment Gov. BANKS to a Major Generalship was not accomplished without trouble. He and FRE MONT have earned to love from ambitious state men, by allowing themselves to become favorites with the people. Goy. BARKS will give for a time his attention to the re-organiion of the Commissariat, and then may be detailed for aterner service.

THE NEW YORK IMBROGLIO. The President and the Secretary of War are very exceedingly annoyed at the course purued by Governor Mongan and the Military Board. This morning the President received direct applications from the Colonels of five regiments all of whom are desirous of entering the service for the war, but have been bothered and badgered by the conflicting orders of the Governor, the Board and the Defense Commitee. In despair they have applied to headquarters, and it is more than probable that the President will direct a severe rebuke to be administered to the party who is most responsible for this, whoever it may be.

ABOUT THE CLOTHING. There will be a terrible reckoning ere long for certain people, high in position but deep in in, who having taken contracts from the De partment, have furnished clothing rotten, half made and flimsy, and who by the most abominable system of slop-shoppery, have cheated the Government, made miserable the volunteers, and filled their purses with fithy lucre. It is well known that on one contract alone, \$40,000 was sent to Albany as the proportion of profits belonging to certain influential jobbers there. Money is all very well, but it will not suffice to hide from deep disgrace those land sharks who are thus trading in the mise ries of their countrymen.

GENERAL ANDERSON. This officer, so well known to the world as Major Anderson, has been placed in charge of the new Department of Kentucky, and will in a short time be ranked as Brigadier General. In a recent dispatch to the War Department, he expressed the conviction that Kentucky i yet loyal to the core, and that suspicions of her integrity were ungenerous and unfounded. He seems to entertain feelings of great affection for the people of that state, and his appointment, while honorable to him, is still more so to

THE NURSES. Miss Dix, the philanthrophist and American "Florence Nightingale," advises all women who have not the means to pay their own bill here, to stay at home until they are needed. She, with others who are here, has been of great service in preparing hospitals and attending those who are invalided. Some weeks ago there were fears of sma'l-pox; in some regi men's there were several cases, and orders were given that all the men should be vaccinated. Happily, the disease has gone.

ALEXANDRIA TO BE ATTACKED. It is believed by many, though not by me, that Alexandria is sworn to be attacked by the rebels. If they do come, their reception will be warm. The countersign, "Remember ELLSWORTH," is pregnant with fearful mean-

WHAT THEY THINK. Scouls say that from appearances at Harpers-Perry, they judge the rebels contemplate an arty partial evacuation of that important point,

If this is so-what can they be thinking of? They expect to be attacked at Richmond and at Morfolk and are preparing vigorously for defense at both those points, so much so, that Gen. Scott now deems a larger force necessary their investment than he did two week

WELCOME THE SEVENTH. The Seventh, complimented by the President, by CAMERON and by Gen. Scorr, will be with you by Saturday-welcome them-for they deserve it. They have done all they could do, and it is their misfortune that it should be deemed compatible with bonor and with public safety for them to go home at this time, THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

W. S. Woop, the newly appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings is the Wood of the newspapers. His appointment was greatly desired by Mrs. Lincoln, with whom he is a great favorite, and in spite of political social and moral combina ions she has carried her point. Wood was the manager of the Presitential trip, has been of great service to all the newspaper correspondents, and in his present position will have great and frequent opportunities of punishing his enemies and obliging his friends. In the latter category your correspondent places himself. NICODEMUS.

From Washington.

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Washington, May 30.—A gentleman who arrived this morning from the neighberhood of Centreville, Virginia, 23 miles from Alexandria, reports that he was informed that there were about 4000 accession troops in that vicinity. He also confirms the report that prominent men continued to be self-ad, and convey-at ferther into Virginia, as histoger for the self-ty of about forty secs-sion soldiers, now is Weshingt in awaiting the orders of the Government. SEIZURE OF VIRGINIA URIONISTS AS HOSTAGES. the Government.

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LETT. DEADE.

L'out, Denve bay been ordered to the steame

timore.

Licut, T. Scott Fillingows, who for two years has been in command at Auscosta, bas been detached and ordered to tas R. anoke, which is commanded by Captain W. C. Nichelsow, to be put in its modellar assumption. WAR STEAMERS AT WASHINGTON

Eleven steamers are gathered at the Washington Navy Yerd fisting our with summunition stores and guards for some destination not publicly dis-closed. THE 14TH REGIMENT TO REMAIN The difficulties with the New York Fourteenth regiment, growing cut of the frouds between the state surhorities and the Union Defense Committee has been settled, and the regiment will remain

APPOINTMENT. WM P. Wood of New York, has been appointed commiss o.e. of Public Buildings.

HUGH MARKER, of Chicago, is the lowest bid fer for the great bef contract for the army H & effers to deliver it here for four dollars and forty-eight VOLUMETER DIPLOMAS.

It has been determined by the Government is give every man of weatever rank, serving in the army and navy a diplome on fine parchment pape signed by the President and heads of Department THE \$14,000,000 LOAN.

THE \$14,000,000 LOAN.

No proposals for the loan of nearly \$14,000,003, under an act of June last, wate openso. There were offers for the Treasury notes, but as those for the bonds were restricted to par and only six per centum allowed, it is not known that there were any hidden. The thirty days notice required by law before the power to issue Treasury notes could accrue expired today, and the Department will therefor that treasury. MAJOR GENERAL BANKS

MAJOR GENERAL BANKS
Although Ex-Gov Banks had signified his willingness to accept the office of Quarte meter General with the rack of Brigadier General, it was
thought best, for reasons of state policy, to conferupon him that of Major General.

WHY CARL SCHURZ HAD TO GO. The revecation of the leave of abrence of Carl.
Schuzz was solely on account of the desire that the
business of the American Legation at Madrid
should not be suspended, the former Minister having left the Spanish Capital. THE NEW MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

The new Military Department of Kentucky, to the command of which Col. Repr. American ha-just been assigned, embraces at much of shat state as lice within one fundered schee of the Oalo River. H s headquerters for the present is Louisville. Col. JONATHAN AMORY has been appointed dis Boston for the State Day TREASURY RECEIPTS.

The receipts into the Treasury for the wa k end-GARIBALDI GUARD REVIEWED

The Garibaldi Guards of New York marched to the President's House this afternoon, and were re-viewed by the President, Gen. Scorr, and Secre-tary Sawano. They afterwards drew up in line before the residence of the Sardinian minuter, MODE ENTRENCHMENTS.

The troops near A exandris commenced last night throwing up catranchments about one mile west of that city, to command the approaches from the Virginta side.

PLOUR SHEET, PROUR ANOTHER ADVANCE TO HE MADE,

It is understood that the Garibaldi Guard and New York 9th Regiment will vary soon be ordered to make important advaces movements into Vir-ginia. Tought two reg ments of the district volunteers were ordered to srms, with orders to make preparations for a long march. THE SECRETARY RECEIVING.

The Secretary of State tonight is again dispussing his hospitalities to various mil any officer; including some from the 2d and 25th New York, 5th Pennsylvania and New Jursey regiments, together with grandry officers of the District Militia and Marine Corps.

From Baltimore. Baltimore, May 30,...The steamer Adelaine, from Old Poin- Comfort, arrived here this morating, and report- all quiet there.
Most of the troops are encamped outside the walls of Fortiess Monree, and at Newport New Point. Point.
There were no hostile indications on the part of
the Virginians in that direction.
The stuamer State of Georgia landed the First
Rogiment of New York at Fortrees Monroe, yestere steamer State of Georgia landed the First ment of New York at Fortress Monroe, yester-Col. Far, Aid de-Camp to General Burnes, ar

ived by the best, and proceeded to Palisdelphia.

A large number of Onio troops were reported to seat Little York, Pa., this morning, on their way to this city.

A private dispatch to the American, dated Williamsport, May 28th, says.—The cassp opposite this place has fallen back from the Potomac, about 4 miles to Falling Waters.

The church at Falling Waters has been occupied as an Hospita'.

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Day before yesterday, about 200 Virginia tmoops reached Little Georgetown, 7 miles above Williamport, and encamped there, using the church as a barracks." MORE ARRESTS.

Last night four residents of Balto County, in the neighborhood of Cocke, swille, named Wommington, MARSHUS, Storr and another, whose name is unknown, were arrested by the Federal troops, charged with being in the company that particips ted with Munraham in the doing, for which he was arrested. They were taken to York, Pennsylvana. They are all influential and respectable critizens.

A BAD MISTAKE. The Western passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore was fired upon, about 2 o'clock this me miggly the Federal picket guard about one talle beyond size Reisy House. The train was several heurs behind time, and it had been rumored that the train was coming with second us troops, hence the guard fired and came near kitting some passengers. Sworal bills passed through the cars. Two New York regimens, from Elimira, passed through here at 6 o'clock this evening. They came o'fer the Northern Central railroad and teek the cars to Washington.

The Election in Ohio. Cleveland; May 30.—Returns of Tuesday's Congressional electrons are meagre; but R CHARD A. HARLIBON, conservat ve Republican, is elected to fill Mr. Conwin's vecancy, by a small majority over HARLAN RADICAL, Republican.

SAMUEL F. WORDISTEE is chosen in the place of SHERMAN, by a majority of about 2,000.

Cincinnati, Mey 31 .- The Ohio and Virginia troops, under command of Co. Kelly, occupied Graton at 2.30 this afternoon. The secondonists fled without firing a gun. The Health of Senator Douglas!

Grafica Occupied, &c.

Chicago, May 30.—Up to last night it was tought that Senator Douglas was getting better most then he has been gradually sinking, said fear to entertained by his friends and physicians the will not live through the night. From Philindolphia Philadelphia, May 30.—Three regiments, the 20th, 21st and 24th regiments have left here within 24 hours, for Chember-burg. The First C ty/Frope are under marching orders, and will p obably go in the same direction.

Chicago, May 30.—The Heath Commissioners have made a call for additioned commissioners between the state and soul of Northern; \$5,000,000 of Border State, and \$900 of 000 of Second State stocks. The calls give the Banks till the let of June to make up the

St. Louis. May 30.—In the habeas corpus care of Cays. McDonalo, Judge Trans restordey decided the return of Gen. Hannar issufficient, and sustained the demurrer. Connect for the respondent then saked leave to amend the return, which was

grated.

Col. Blank's regiment yesterday was swern into the U.S service for three years.

About two hundred citizens of Swithern Filinois left for the South a day or two since, for the purpose of joining the C niederate army.

The Paduonh Heraid, the C dumbus Creacent, and the Hickman Courier, secondon papers in Kentucky, have suspended.

Four steamers passes I Vicksburg on the 224 test. with C niederate troops from New O.leans for Fort Smith, Alkanss.

The Rebel Treops at Williamsport, &c. The Rebel Treope at Williamsport, &c.
Chambershurg, Pu., May 30.—The secesion troops have fallen back two miles from Williamsport in the direction of Meribsburg. Tasy have 500 men and two small swivel guns. About 100 descritions have occurred since the Williamsport camp was established. There were three deaths, from small pox, this week.

Gol. Hagar cavairy is at Palling Water.
The 6-h, 21st, 23-1 and 24th Pennsylvania regiments resched here early tols morning.

Major General Keim and staff arrived at 11 ock ck.

Moorgreens, Lewis', Lyles, and the Scott Le-

MOORESTEADS, LEWIS', LYLES', and the Scott Le GION regiments and the Philadelphia city troops are expected within the next 24 hours.

From Memphis.

Prom Memphia.

Philadelphia, May 30.—A young Philadelphian, who was impressed into the service of the rebals at Memphis, Texa., escaped recently and has arrived in this city. He says there are about 3 000 troops in Memphia, and as many more encamped on the Fair Grounds of that city, being drilled and exercised. There are also as Rudolph, Tean, about 5,000 men; at the fort there is a fermidable battery of six big guaz, 64 punders, and two mortars.

At Fort Rector, Arkansas, about six miles byte Memphis, there are shout 1000 men. Opposite Fort Rector, on the T-onessee side, is Fort Harris, where there are also shut 100 men. At Opsola, Arkansas, which is nearly 100 miles above Memphis there is another battery and about 2,000 men. This makes about 15 000 men at Memphis and various points between that and the Missouri and Kentucky lines.

Eimira, N. Y., May 30.—The 12th Onondaga, and the 13th Rochester regiments, commanded by Cols. Wellarii and Quinay. 1ct Elmira this evening for Washington. Tee Buffale and Cayura regiments escorted them to the depat. Au Immense crowd was present to witness their departure.

From Elmira.

Boston, May 30.—The First Maine Regiment saves Portland on Saune'sy morning for Washing-on, leaving this city by the Fall river route.

Fourieritle. May 30.—A dispatch from CHAS.

A. Fuller, in the New Orleans Picayanae of the 27th says that the Brooklyn was blockeding the mouth of the Mississippi.

The Penascola correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser states that several vessels, including three from Apalsoh'cols, had been driven from there within two or three days by the blockeding fleet.

Maxement of Troops. Dunkirk, N. Y., May 30—The Dankirk batal-lion, 310 strong, has just left to join the Ecce'sior brisade, Gen. Sickles. Capts. W. D. Stryens and P. Barrer were in command. Arrival of Prince Alfred at St. John, N. H

St John, N. B., May 30.—Prince ALPRED arrived here last night at midnight. He leave to-morrow morning for Frederickion, and, it is supposed, he will proceed to Quebec by the river St. John and the lakes. Tobacco Fair in Kentucky. Londsville, May '29.—The Tobacc: Fair Smant's warehouse was a decided success. Thus deed as d fifty three hogsheads were opened competition, which sold at prices exceeding as

rage of last year. Marine Disaster. Newport, R. I. May 30.—The brig Alpine, ap. Killman, has arrived here, from New Orleans. Profession.with loss of salls; will repair immediately and proceed.

Milkary and Naval Movements. The volunteers, as already announced, have in placed on the same footing as regards t regulars, relative to clothing. The following infortion is therefore published for their instruction Private army soldiers are allowed one uniform hat each year, price \$1 ; one farage cap each year, price 'I cents : one uniform cost each year, price \$6 56 three pairs of trewsers the first year, two the second and three the third, price \$2 82 per pair ; two sack costs each year, price each \$2 10; three flamel shirts each year, price 90 cents each ; one overcom in five years, price \$6 40 ; three purs of drawers the first year, two every other year, price 71 cents each ; four pairs of bregues each year, price \$2 2 per pair ; 2 b'ankets in five years, price \$2 44 each There are a variety of other articles supplied, bu these are the chief ones. In order to encourage economy and cleanliness among the troops, every art cle not drawn according to the allowance wi be paid for to the soldier. So every man now in the ranks will probably receive pay for the clothes he wears, so they were not furnished by the Bureau

Clothing. The General Court Martial, in session on Go ernor's Island, was fully organized yesterday.

The U. S sloop of war Vandalia, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has received sailing orde from the Navy Decartment. During an eigh menths voyage, this vessel has had twenty-five Courts Martial on board one being substitute for divine service every Sunday. Four men ran swey from her on Wednesday night. Tae deser ters trok their bags and hammosks, indicating that trey made a sure thing of the run. The difference that sometimes exist between two ships'companie morally, may be guessed at from the fact, that the Savannah, with 500 men, had only two Courts Martial in 10 months, in Brazil, while the Yan

dalia had nearly one a week. The Board of officers now examining candidate or civil positions in the Yard, is composed of Cap ain Foors, Mr. DELANS, and an Engineer. This will be a most important day at Gover Island. All the troops at the station, under con sand of Colonel SMITH, the Commander in Chie

of the New York recruiting business, will be mus ered for the purpose of renewing their out is enticipated that not one will refuse to take it-Tomorrow morning a B and of Medical office naisting of Surgeons HANINGWOOD, LOCKWOO and Where wright, will assemble at this post to exmine candidates for admission into the Medica Corps of the Navy. Candidates must be between 1 and 25 years of age, and must have permiss from the Secretary of the Newy. Full informat ained at the Naval Hospital.

## Spirit of the People.

SAVENTY NINTH REGIMENT.—The Seventy ninth Regiment did not go yesterday as anti cipated. They formed at Palace Garden, and marched to the house of Mrs. CAMERON where a stand of colors was presented. Another stand of colors was also presented at Mrs. Ewan's on 20th street. The cause of their detention is said to have been the failure to supply them with knapeacks. They will probably go to-

THE GARDE LAPAYETTE. -The 55th Regi ment, Garde Lafsyette, are becoming impatient to enter upon some more active duty, and are holding meetings to take into consideration some means of getting to the seat of war. They held one meeting yesterday afternoon without any result, and will hold another at Lafayet's Hall, this evening. A delegation in behalf of this regiment, it is said, will leave for Washington today, and offer its services direct to the President of the United States. MEDICAL AID TO VOLUNTHERS .- The N. Y. Medical Association for the supply of lint, bandages, &c., to the army, have issued the following card:

New York, May 29th, 1861.—The Vaccine Committee of the Association beg leave to return their thanks to the Northern, Nurhwestern, Eustern and N.Y. D'apassaries, for the generous manner in which their epolication for version virus has been responded to. S. Conaso Popus, M. R. & Qualry man.

ELECTION FOR BRIGADIES GENERAL. - The etion for Brigadier General of the 2nd Brigade, N. T. S. V. was to have been held yes-lerday, but is new indefinitely postponed, as the 20th is the only regiment belonging to it in

this city or vicinity. DEPARTURE OF THE 25D MAINE REGIMENT. In accordance with orders from Washington to forward the 2nd Maine regiment, U. S. Quartermaster D. D. Townkins, dispatched a teamer yesterday to Willet's Point, where the regiment has been in samp for nearly two weeks. The regiment was expected to take a special train for Washington last evening. ZOHAVES IN CAMP .- A detachment of French

Zouaves, ferming a part of the Anderson Zouave regiment, will go into camp at Union Course, Long Island, to day. Capt. LA FARA commands. COLOR PRESENTATION .- A handsome Ame-

rican flag was presented to the Fourth Regi-ment, N. Y. V., Col. TAYSOR, at their quarters at the Central Park Arsenal, yesterday fternoon. PATRIOTISM AMONG THE PILOTS .- TO Sandy Hook pilots, since the war began, have contributed \$1000 to the Union Defense Com mittee, \$225 to the Union cause in Missouri, and raised a fund of \$1 400 to sesist the fami-

lies of any pilots who may be injured during the war. COMPANIES FROM THE COUNTRY. -- Two com panies, of 77 men each, arrived here yesterday morning. One of them, Capt. BAIRD, from Geneva, is attached to the 38th regiment N. Y. V. Col. WARD. The other, Capt. PECK-HAM, is from Elimra, and is detailed in the

87th regiment Col. McCuns. THIRD REGIMENT .- Col. TOWSSEED, of this regiment, returned from Albany yesterday noon, reports that he has succeeded in inducing the State Military authorities to attend to the wants of this regiment. The men will be armed with rifles and fully equipped, and may leave today. They are now encamped at the

Battery. COMMISSARY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. The arms and equipments for the following regiments are now ready and partly served out -9th Regiment, Col. HAWKINS: 10th, Col. McCHESKEY: 1st Scott Life Guard. Col. TAY-LOR; and 20th, Col. WEBER. Requisitions for the following regiments have been received at the department, and are being filled up with all possible dispatch :- 17th Regiment, Col. LARSING; 26th, Col. CHRISHAN; 19th, Col. CLARK: 21st. Col. RODGERS, and 13th, Col.

JACKSON. JACKSON GUARD -The Jackson Guard (Tammany regiment) lately accepted by the Union Defense Committee, went into camp on Wedneeday, at Great Neck. in Flushing Bay. Their rations are supplied by WM. F. HAVEMEYER and Isaac Bell, a special committee appointed by the Union Defense Committee. Over 900 have already signed the roll as volunteers for the war, and the intention is to form a brigade.

CITY NEWS.

Secretar of AMMUNITION.-A large box of ball cartridges, for Sharpe's rifles, was seized yesterday morning, by the police, at the office of the Manhattan Express Company, Broadway. The box was left for transmission South, but the officers immediately notified the authorities. The owner is not known. The box was marked, "Be careful not to show this to any one." This first awakened suspicion.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION. -Telegraph ic communication has been opened between the office of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, in Bond street, and the Institutions on Blackwell's Island.

Wednesday, the 29th inst., dedicated a large and very handsome monument, which has been recently erected at Cypress Hids Cemetery, to the memory of DANIEL H. SANDS, one of

the Founders of the Order. Nearly \$1.300 have been contributed by the Order of S. of T., in the different states, and by the British Provinces of New Brunswick, the two Canada's, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island and Newfoundland, with a small contribution from England. The structure is of Italian marble, is of the obeliek style, 25 feet 3 inches in height, with a granite base of 5 feet 3 inches in breadth. The shaft itself is 17 feet in height. The only orramental work on the monument-if we axcept the slab of California marble sent especially from Sands' Division of Sacramento, are four raised triengles on the four sides of the shafts, and five feet from the shaft's base. Each triangle contains a raised star in its centre, and on the rim of each triangle is cut in raised letters, the motto of the order, "Love, Parity, Pidelity," respectively in English, Latin, French and German-the German "Liebe, Lauterheit, Treue " being beautifully executed

in German text. A large concourse of the Division and members of the Order, with regalia and banners, was on the ground, and the special defication service, prepared for the occasion, was duly performed. In the evening there was a mosting in the Forsyth street M. R. church, of which DANPEL H. SANDS died a member, at which addresses were made by prominent members of the Order.

Altogether, Dedication day will be long remembered by the Sons of Temperance.

DEATH OF A CAPTAIN OF VOLUNTEERS. Capt. Samt. WADDELL, a line officer of Col. INWES' regiment, died of leckjaw on Wednesday night at his residence, No. 130 Leonard street. About ten days ago he accidentally fell and ran a splinter into the palm of his hand. Capt. WADDELL was formerly Assistant Engineer in the Fire Department, also Assessor and Fire Warden of the 6th Ward. His funeral takes place at 2 o'clock today.

ANOTHER PRIZE CAPTURED, -An America vessel, the schooner Winfred, was yesterday, Thursday, reported a prize to the Commissi ers. She was anchored at quarantine, and will be soon sealed by the proper authorities.

BOARD OF EXCER. - The Governor has ordered the police of this city to strictly enforce the Excise law, on the ground that the war expenses of the Government requires that every person bound by law to contribute to the revenue shall be compelled to do so immediately He has given the Excise Commissioners to un derstand that if they do not enforce the law he will place meta in office who will

BEFORMED PRESENTERIAN SYNOD .- The Reformed Presbyterian Synod resumed its session yesterday morning. The special committee on the condition of our country, and the present position of the Church, presented a report which was accepted, and which contains the following declarations:

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"Is view of the calamities brow, it on this land by the iniquitous war now regime, in the iniquities of slavely, against the United States, the Committee Seel called upon to present for the information of all whom it may convern, a brist outline of our position as a Caurch, and we heartilly acknowledge the numerous era electrics of the civil institution of this land. But notwithstanding this, we are constrained, it, constitution, as we send our attempts have be selected done to maintain a state of dissent from the Constitution of the United States, transmich as there is in this disservance has characteristic of the name of God, most high and eternal; no recognition of the supremacy of the law centaled

in the Sciptures of the Old and New York previouses of embjection to the monthly of the age of God; who is King and Lord of Lorde; while, on the other

and Lord of Lords; while, on the other hand, the Comb testion contains certain compensation on the interests of slavery and abvelocities. On the grounds we are composited to withhold from all Continuition our calabi in its support, and thus deny cursaives certain privileges which we wait gladly of joy, could we do so with a good conscient toward God. But that our p witten may be full and de finishly understood, we deckare.

1. That we abjure all allegiance to the government of any foreign nation. 3. That we consider ourselves us der orbigation to live in peace with a men, to advance the good of society, and to cursaives us de orbigation to live in peace with a men, to advance the good of society, and to cursaives to the cover in severy thing consistent wind rightecourness. 3. That we discount all grampathy even the least, with the trainor styling theosement where United States. 4. That we will, as true purious, defend this, our common country, spains these and all like enemies."

In the evening the Synod attended the synual sermon on Foreign Missions, which was delivered by Rev. O. Rran, in Rev. Dr. STRUBR'S Church.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - President GENER in the chair. A resolution of Aid, Bools making the New York Record a corporation paper in place of the New York Day Book, was adopted by a vol

of the New York Day Book, was sdopted by a vot of 10 to 1:

A copy of the preventment of the Grand of lative to the Hackler street elemaing contragreed to the Law Coramiltee presentment states that the contract law been all of mevery respect, and that it is the duty of the Compireller to refuse payment of Mr. Hackler Law's bills. A report was received from the Committee on Arm and Belescon in favor of directing a complia-tion of the state laws in relation to this city, to be made under the supervision of DAVID T. VALSE-TINE, and appropriating \$3,000 therefor. The repo-lation was jost

The Boald then adjourned to Monday ev BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. -The Board held regular meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Joum, The Clerk of the Court of General Sessions son

President, in the chair.

The Clerk of the Court of General Sessions sees in a communication, transmitting a copy of the presentment made by the grand jury of the Court of Sessions, against Andrew J. Hackley. On metion of Mr. Pinemany the paper was referred to the Committee on C caning Streets. The new B and for the Revision of Correction of Assessments, consisting of the Comproller, Coursel to the Corporation and Recorder, each in a request that the Cierk of the B and of Councilmen be directed to for ward to them at the Comproller's office, all the assessment lasts prinding before the Committee on Assessment. Pats prinding before the Committee on Assessments.

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Mr. Pinckney in explaining his vote in favor of the amendment and he was not in favor of the amendment and he was not in favor of the amendment and he was not in favor of the treasury about \$4,000, while the big burglar, receiving \$25,600 a year remained unfouched.

Mr. Orron opposed a concurrence with the Alderman, on the ground that the Day Book had been a consistent Democratic journs', and was sacrifical by the Aldermen to make recom for two other papers—the World and Metropolition Record.

Mr. Exyresson strongly havored the disconting of the News.

Mr. Lexit was opposed to either of the papers to ceiving the patropage of the city. He believed the amendment to insert the Daily News would the the late which was lead to the label which we had a which was lead to the label.

the resolution,
Mr. Hogan moved to lay the resolution on the
table, which was lost by 9 yeas to 11 mays.
The paper was then laid over.
The resolution before passed by this Board, discentinu up the News and Day Book as corporation
papers, was returned from the Board of Adderman
non-concurred in.
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yeas to 6 mays.

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The resolution to appropriate from the Union Defense Fund the sum of \$13,000 to defray the expenses of dee, Sexuas Brigade, and the requestis the Union Defense Committee to pay the bills for the supplies furnished Col. McConsa's Regime, were referred to the C. mmittee on Notional Affairment of the Commissioners of the Land Office to make a grant to the city, of the Washington Market and Lowber property and Spiers at the frost of Waste and Hubert stree', for a sum of \$500,000 came in for concurrence from Board of Alderman. Several of the members have had no oppertunity to examine the subject, favoral postporement, but the terms of the proposal being that it must be accepted before the first of Ja the Board adjourned till Friday evening, to the final action in the matter.

CORRECTIONS,—No meeting of the Board sook plant yesterday. The following is the weekly statement. fumber of inmates in the various institutions us der the care of the Board, 7,943, a decrease of 72 since the last report; 2,103 were admitted, an 2,176 died, were discharged or sent to Blackweld Island or to the State Prison. AWARDING OF PUBLIC CONTRACTS-Con-

tracts for public work, to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department, were awarded as follows: follows: Regulating and paving 50th street, between 2d and 3rd avenues, with trep, awarded to Messrs Januare & Joneson, for \$3,270.60; sureties N.A. Culles and C. C. Elles for \$2.00. Regulating and paving Fourth avenue, between 17th and 23d CHILDS and C C. ELLIS for \$2 000 Regulating and paving Fourth avenue, between 17th and 23d streets, awarded to the same pa ties for \$59 245 M sureties, N. A. CHILDS and T. S. SEKEN for \$1,000.; Regulating and grading 21st street between 6th and 7th Avenues, awarded to the same parties for \$4.840 68; sureties Chills & Ellis, for \$2,000. Regulating and grading 50d street, between 25 and 3d avenues awarded to the same parties, for \$4.989 22; sureties Chills & Ellis for \$2,000. Supplying 1,500 brass step cocks, \$5 inch, and 500 haif high cite, awarded to WM. JOHNS D., for 66 cants for eich of the former, and 550 onts for the latter; total \$1,205. Sureties A. B. Sanus and J. G. Gornesmoons.

Go cants for each of the former, and 50 cants for the latter; total \$1,205. Suresties A. B. Saxus and J. G. Gornsomone.

The contract for furnishing the department with 6,000 feet of 12 inch diameter cast iron water pipes at \$1.00 per foot, 25,000 feet of 61; the diameter cast iron water pipes at 52 cents per fort, and 4.000 feet of 4 inch diameter cast iron water pipes at 38 cents per foot, total \$20,800, was awarded to the Warres Foundry and Machine Company; Wm. Paul and B. G. Clarks are the sureties for \$5,000.

For laying five feet p'p? in Manhatten Valley, 10th Avenue, from the rorth to the south sate bourse, awarded to John P. Chamsmas, for \$13,737 68; aureties James Humes and Systems. G. E. Chamsmas, for \$10,000.

On motion of the Comptriller, the bide for contracts for paving and regulating with trap block pavement, in Washington, between Liberty and Springbetreety, and for regulating and paving \$16 struct, between the 31 avenue and East river were not opened, and the execution of these jobs was deferred to a time when the City Treasury will be better supplied with money. The Comptroller finds it now very difficult to procure loans, and the meneys for paying the contractors has to be advanced by the city, and will be collected by assessments on the property owners after the completion of the work.

Fires, Inquests, Accidents. &c., FOUND DROWNED .- The body of BERNAM ONNHELY, a native of Iteland, 63 years of age, who Householder of treatment, or pears of age, whe has been missing from his residence, No. 253 West Househon street, since she 21st, was found yesterday in the deck feet of 10th st., and Groner Somman held an inquest upon it. Verdict, "Deska by drowning."

THE BODY of an unknown man, about 2 years of age, was found yesterday in the dock a Pier S E R, and an inquest was hald upon it b Coroner Jackman. Deceased was dressed in dark grey pants, light grey vest and coat, with necktic old boots, and sppeared to have been in the wate for five or stx weeks. Verdic., "Pound drowned. BURNED TO DEATH. -- JOANNA DUGAM, child s'x years of age, died yesterday at the residence of her parents, No 157 Eldridge street, free burns received on Monday last.

Further News, see Third Page

ENGLISH CARPETS AT LOW PRICES. 20,000 yards English Velvet Carpets, \$1 to \$1 25 pe 25,000 yards Brussels, 75c., 80c., 85c. per yard. 35,000 yards Ing. Carpeting, 25c., 80c., 40c. to 70c. pe 30,000 yards Floor oll-clobs at 25ca per yard and up Ruga Matt, Matting, Window Shades, Druggeta, Table and Finno Courty, Stale Rods and Carpeta, at prior fashelow any quoted in this city. HITAM: ANIMARON Na. 99 Bowery.

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